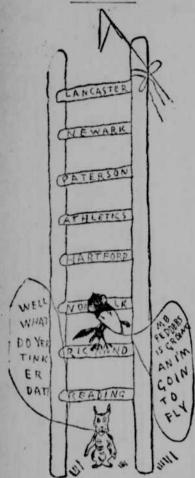


DOUBLES AND TRIPLES.

THAT'S THE WAY THE CHERCHS WON THE GAME FROM NORPOLK.

The Infield Makes Three Double Plays and the Outfield Makes Three Triples, Schmidt and Newton Pitch Well.



It took the Cherubs just one inning to win out yesterday, although they kept in the game for keeps right through, and of the finest games of ball seen hera the segson was the result.

hard, but they couldn't make a run hard, but they couldn't make a run. Smith's men played well and behaved like the gentlemen they can be when they want to. No disgraceful scenes were presented, and the game was free from uncalled for kicking by both teams. Wh'le the hitting of the Crew outnumbers that of the Cherubs, the hitting and bunching of hits by the later were the features of the game. Haif of the six hits to the credit of the locals were, triples, the others being singles.

WALL AROUND THE DIAMOND.

There were other features, however.

There were other and the great infield shone brightly in them. Elberfield was in his element, accepting ten chances and caverting about the third corner like a streak of lightning. He are up the hot rolls from the Norfolks' bats like a hungry man eating a square meal. Nothing escaped him, and several two-baggers were nipped in the bod.

Since the right short, and the several two-baggers were nipped in the short.

McDonald captured everything that came his way, while Wells was simply a stone wall. Putting one man out at a time was nothing, and double plays were simp-

The outfield had very little to do, Harsy and Barley not receiving a single chance. Elsey did all the outside work, pulling

Elsey did all the outside work, pulling down four sky-scrapers.

The Cherubs are getting base-running down to a science, their recklessness having disappeared, and the manner in which they pillered bases right under the noses of the Crew was refreshing to the four thousand enthusiasts.

AN ENCUSABLE ERROR.

The Cherubs' only error was that of McDonald, and that was excusable, for the ball was a red-hot one, and it counted for nothing in the end.

The victory vesterday puts the two

for nothing in the end.

The victory yesterday puts the two
Virginia teams within eight points of
each other again, and it is safe to say
that before another week passes by the
Cherubs, who are playing such magnificent ball, will be away up among the

cent ball, will be away up among the leaders.

There is no doubt that Norfolk has a strong team and they can play ball handly, but the Cherubs can outplay them. This assertion is maintained by the fact that of the twelve games played Richmond has taken seven. The Cherubs will play but two more games with two Brooms on their own grounds, leaving six to be pulled off here.

TWO RUNS IN THE FIRST.

The game started with the Cherubs in the field and Schmidt in the bex. McFarlan, the first man up, was given the walk, but Leahy the next one, fit to Stuart, who passed it on to McDonald and a pretty double was the result. McDonald putting the ball over to Wells.

and a pretty double was the result. McDonald putting the ball over to Wells
and cutting off Leahy. Weddige went
out from Elberfeld to Wells.

Hargrove, the first Cherub up, was hit
with the first ball pitched by Newton and
walked down. Kain sacrificed and on
the out Hargy went down by an error of
Newton, who threw the ball over
Knowles' head a mile. Elberfeld singled
to right field and stole second, while
Hargrove crossed the rubber two feet
ahead of the ball. Then Elsey put the
sphere out in right for three bags, brirg-

hargrove crossed the runner two lest ahead of the ball. Then Elsey put the sphere out in right for three bags, brirg-ing the Brownle over the plate. Stuart went out from Leahy to Knowles. Mc-Donald was hit by a pitched ball and am-bled down, stealing second, while Elsey was captured while attempting to steal

tempting to steal second, after Kain had thrown the bail far over Well's head. Well singled to right and both Wells and Kain went for it. Had Schmidt covered first bag as he should have done, there would have been an easy chance to retire Weihl, but he went safe and later stole second, where he remained, both mith and Snyder going out on ekyscrapars to Elberfeld and Elsey respectively. Wells, the first man up in this half for McGraw when Donnelly failed to connect with a hot grounder, and when Medraw when Donnelly failed to connect with a hot grounder, and when kent some who toil not and never did—but three some who toil not and never did—but they are all alike. They know all about they are all alike. They know all a

Donald's error, and Knowles went to second on the error. Leahy went out to Wells and Knowles attempted to steal third when he was caught by Elberfeld

Hargy again went up in the Cherub's half of the third and put a bird out to McFarian, who caught it in his mit. Bar-MeFarlan, who caught it in his mit. Barley put a grounder to short right and beat
it out by a closs margin, ter ling second
a mile. Then the Brownie put a little
fly ball in the hands of Knowles. Elsey
went out to Smith who made a splendid
catch of his fly after a long run.
In the fourth Weddige went out from
Elberfeld to Wells. Wentz hit hard to
the Brownie, who broke another twobagger in half and held the crack baseman on first bag. Weihl went out on a
high fly to Elberfeld, and Smith put a
fly in Elsey's hands.

How the Clubs Stand.

Where the Clubs Play This Week,

Athletics at Lancaster,
Reading at Hartford,
Paterson at Norfolk.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

Athletics at Reading.

Games To-Day.

NEWARK, 6: READING, 2. A Riot Narrowly Averted Over a Decision

READING, PA., June 26.-Special.-The

game to-day between the Brownles and

Newark was a pretty one up to the eighth

inning, when the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors. Lucid was in the box for Reading, but did not prove effec-tive, while Coogan kept down the locals to three hits.

to three hits.

The support of Lucid up to this point was superior to that accorded Coogan, and a play by Barckley was the most expert ever seen in Reading. J. Roth-

His decision at the plate, when Sheeha

in scoring knocked down Barckley, causing the latter to drop the ball, was too much for the rooters, and they swarmed on the ball field, the prompt action of the policemen only preventing a riot. The score was as follows:

READING.

nary: Earned runs-Newark, 1.

1. Struck out—McIntre, Sheehan, Cas-sidy, Left on bases—Reading, 3; Newark, 2. Sacrifice hits—Slater, McIntre, Dou-ble plays—Gallagher and Barckler, Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes, At-terdance, 2,000. Umpire—Betts.

PATERSON, 3; ATHLETICS, 2.

The Game Marked by Brilliant Work on

the Former's Part.

the Former's Part.

PATERSON, N. J., June 26.—Special.—

A high wind made playing difficult here to-day, but the game between the locals and the Athletics was marked by brilliant work on the part of both Jones and Garvin, the former being especially effective at critical points. The visitors should have been shut out, errors by Smith and Smink allowing two runs to come in in the eighth junius. Garvin held the Patersons down to three hits, errors being responsible for the runs. The score:

PATERSON.

PATERSON.

ATHLETIC.

Players. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Moran, I. f. 4 1 1 2 0 0

McVey. c. f. 4 1 2 0 0

Carcy. 1b. 3 0 0 11 0 0

Hamburg. r. f. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Battam, s. s. 4 0 1 1 2 3

R. Schaub. 3b 2 0 1 1 3 0

Childs. 2b 3 0 0 1 1 1

Fox. c. 3 0 0 6 2 0

Garvin, p. 3 0 0 1 3 1

Summary: Three-base hit-R. Schaub. Passed balls-Smink. Bases on balls-Off Jones, 2; off Garvin, 3. Double plays-Jones, Keister and Toubey; Gliman and Toubey. Struck out-By Jones, 4; by Garvin, 5. Sacrifice hits-Toubey. Smink. Left on bases-Paterson, 5. Athletics, 1. Stolen bases-Smink. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire, Ouepry.

LANCASTER, 7; HARTFORD, 3.

A Sharp, Accurate Game With Many Diffi-

cult Stops and Catches. LANCASTER, Pa., June 26.-Special.-

Lancaster at Hartford. Thursday and Saturday:

Reading at Paterson.

Lancaster at Philadelphia.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Newark at Richmond, Athletics at Lancaster,

Paterson at Richmond, Newark at Norfolk,

Hartford at Newark.

short right.

Snyder opened up for the Crew of the Mary Jane by getting a clean hit to center for one bag, but was retired a moment later in a neat double, when Knowles struck to Stuart who threw to McDonald and the latter to Wells, retiring two men. Newton failed to connect with Schmidt's billows and struck out.

THEREF MORE RUNS.

with Schmidt's billows and struck out.

THREE MORE RUNS.
Foster went out to Smith, and Schmidt hit a hot one to Wentz, which should have been a two bagger, but he barely caught one. Then Harry put the sphere out to right for three bags, followed by Kain, who placed it in left for three. Two men scored and Barley went in on Eiberfield's out to Smith. Elsey got safe on Newton's failure. To hold the ball, when he covered first beg for Knowles, but he went out on a choice at second.

McFarian opened the sixth with a single, but died at second in the third double that Stuart, McDonald and Wells figured in, when Leahey hit to Stuart, Weddige hit for two bags, but went out

eddige hit for two bags, but went out weddige all for two bags, but went out by the Brownie on Wentz's grounder. McDonald went out from Knowles to Newton and Jake fouled out. Foster got safe on Weddige's fumble of his grounder and stole second, but Schmidt went out from third to first. STUART KHLLS A RUNNER.

STUART KILLS A RUNNER.
Stuart made a beautiful stop of Weihl's
grounder in the seventh and put it to
Jake in time to kill the runner. Baby
Smith hit safe to left for one bag, and expert ever seen in Reading. J. Roth-fuss struck a foul very high, which drop-ped about ten feet back of the plate, and was nicely taken by Barckley, who, with almost lightning rapidity, threw the ball to second, cutting off Hatfield. O'Hagan's hit between centre and left was the longest drive of the season, and he made a home run.

In the eighth inning Reading went to plees, and, with the assistance of the umpire, the visitors scored three runs. His decision at the plate, when Sheehan

Snyder went out to Elsey. Knowles, the fourth man up, also went out to Elsey and 'mith was left on third.

Again in the sixth, Hargy started the ball rolling by going out from Weddige to Knowles. Kain put one to Knowles, who got him out by a hair's breadth. Brownie hit a hot one to Leahey, who

In the eighth Newton posed at the sphere to Stuart who gracefully tossed it to Jake, and in a minute Leahy went out from Elberfield to Wells.

out from Eiberfield to Wells.
Elsey went up first for the Cherubs in
the eighth and struck viciously at the
ozone for three strikes, Chauncey placed
one in McFarian's hands, and McDonald
went out from Wentz to Knowles.

two bags, and went down on Weihl's out from Stuart to Wells, while the game went out on Smith's out from Elberfield

RICHMO	NI).				
Players: AB.	R.	H.	SH	. 0.	Λ.	E.
Hargrove, r. f 3	2	1	0	.0	0	0
Kain, r. f 4	1	2	0	0	0	- 0
Elberfeld, 3b 4	1	1	0	6	4	- 6
Eisey, 1. f 4			0	4	0	- 6
Stuart, 2b 4	0	0	0	0	0	- 6
McDonald, s. s 3	0	0	0	4	2	1
Wells, 1b 3	0	0	0	11		0
Foster, c 3	0	0	0	2	2	- 0
Schmidt, p 3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals 31	5	6	-0	27	14	1
NOPES						

0 Two-base hits-A. Rothfuss. Three-base 0 hits-Coogan. Home run-O'Hagan. Bases on balls-Off Lucid, 1: off Coogan.

Cheer up, Cherubs! Umpire Carlin couldn't stand the strain and threw up the sponge yesterday, Substitute Umpire Philips taking his place.
Those three double plays were beauties.
Keep that clock work up, boys.

The Brownie was to c on the run and he got there every time.

Its the first team in the league to-day. Besides being splendid players, they are perfect gentlemen.

Archie Stimmell is on the sick list.

Archie Stimmell is on the sick list.
Schmidt twirled great ball yesterday
and he was well supported. The same
may be said of Newton.
McDonald's error was a little dinky affair that amounted to very little.
Brandt is in good shape and has speed
and curves to give away.
Many ladies saw and enjoyed the game
yesterday.

Rooter's Row was graced with many pretty ladies yesterday.

Chief Rooter Jack McDonald was on hand with his lemon and his clarion voice. Not a kick was recorded against Baby What's the matter?

Smith. What's the matter?
Snyder is being worked too hard.
The Crew of the Mary Jane is weak in the box. They will probably be able to secure one from Richmond soon.
Reddy Foster has his eye on second

Columbus has made an offer for the

Cleveland franchise.
"Errors, like ill deeds, are forgotten in victory," says George Smith. "A man is likened to a thief when he makes a mis-play, but a two bagger at the right time exalts him to the highest pinnacle fame." - Brooklyn Eagle. George esn't say anything about the sting of e "take him out" that rankles in the astive breast of the ball player. Base-POSTER'S SPLENDID THROW DOWN.
Wentz was the first man up in the second. He singled to right, but was caught by Foster to McDonald in attempting to steal second, after Kain had heard the heart steam of the ball player. Baseball men are strung up to a high pitch and a jeer sets every chord vibrating. Back of the plate at Union Park sit many kickers; not kickers by profession, but business men, lawyers, politicians, and sack of the plate at Union Park sit many kickers; not kickers by profession, but business men, lawyers, politicians, and some who toll not and never did-but they are all alike. They know all about the game, and, indeed, the uninitiated would believe at times, from their remarks, that they had invented base-ball. Their ment is a close decision by the

LANCASTER, Pa., June 26.—Special.—Vickery was put in against Lancaster again this afternoon, but the locals began operations promptly, the first man up cracking out a two-bagger. Two singles and another two-bagger put three runs to their credit. After that but three hits were made off Hartford's big pitcher, but in the second inninga a base on bails, followed by a hit and a fly to Marr gave them another run. A hit, a wild pitch, and a wild throw scored another in the third, and in the sixth inning Seyboid scored on a wild pitch after getting first on bails.

Umpire, Queeny.

yesterday by losing the first game to the Cherubs. The Brooms are weak in the box, and if they are not strengthened in that department soon will be out of the pennant race entirely Both of the Southern teams showed up well when they played here, but have evidently deteriorated since that time.—Paterson Call. Hold on, there! Walt till we get through with you this week.

Reading's poor batting is regretable. The club will never get out of the last place until it gets at least five reliable hitters. Not a single man on the present team can be relied upon when a timely hit is needed.—Reading Eagle.

There has been some talk of transfering the Athletics to Pottsville, but Manager Sharsig says it's only talk.

It is said that Boyle will sign with the Athletics.

The Independent 'Cycle Club Basebail and a steated the Church Hill nine in Athletics.
The Independent 'Cycle Club Basebail team defeated the Church Hill nine in a seven-inning game yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 11. Score by

Hartford 1100 f 0 9 1-4
Hartford 0 10 0 2 0 0 0 0-3
Summary: Two-base hits—Buttermore,
Seybold, Mack. Three-base hits—Cavelle,
Sacrifice hits—Radford, Ulrich (2). Stolen
bases—Buttermore, Roach, Cavelle, Ward.
Left on bases—Lancaster, 5; Hartford, 8,
Struck out—by West—Cavelle, Mack; by
Vickary, Weste, West, First, base on St. Struck out-by West-Cavene, Mack, by Vickery-Wente, West, First base on er-rors-Hartford, 2. First base on balls-off West-Doherty, Cavelle; off Vickery-Roth, Seybold, West, Hit by pitched Roth, Seybold, West. Hit by pitched ball-Roth, Seybold, Ward. Wild pitches -West. 1: Vickery. 2. Passed balls-Roth, (2). Time of game, two hours.

Williams—Kincannon.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., June 25.—Special.—Miss Mattie Kincannon, who is well known in Roanoke, was married yesterday at her home, in Bedford county, to Mr. Stephen Williams, of Washington, D. C. The wedding was a quiet home affair, there being no one present except members of the bride's immediate family. The parlor of the old home was beatifully decorated with ferns and daysies.

At 12:30 o'clock the ceremony was 'performed by Rev. J. C. Kincannon, the father of the bride. The bride looked very charming in a gown of white organdle, which was exchanged later for a simple gown of blue and white travelling suit. After an old-fashioned lunch at 2 P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Williams and a few friends drove to the nearest station to take the train to Washington.

Mr. Williams is a prominent lawyer, and is employed in the Government service.

ODD MATRIMONIAL MUDDLE, License Issued for Colored People Used By

John H. Strong, a former soldier, aged

sixty-three years, and Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, who has reached the age of forty three, and who has been married twice before, called at the residence of Rev. J. T. Kelly, paster of the Fourth I resbypresenting a marriage license, were duly united in the holy bonds of matrimony

united in the holy bonds of matrimony, says to-day's Washington Post.

They gave the above ages to the minister, and the woman told of her former matrimonial ventures. At the city hall, however, the record shows that a license was granted to individuals of the same names, but the man's age is given as thirty-two and the woman's as twenty-five, and both are recorded as colored people.

The officiating minister's return was duly made and recorded in the book of licenses, but there is a wide variance between the description given by Rev. Mr. Kelly and that which appears upon the application for the license.

There is nothing upon the face of the license which authorizes the minister to unite the couple, however, that would enlighten as to what information was given the license clerk.

Thursday afternoon a man giving the name of John H. Strong, called at the City Hall. He was accompanied by a woman, whose attire and blushing cheeks suggested that she was a prospective bride. The couple applied for a license, it was apparent that the man was of foreign birth, as he spoke the English language with difficulty.

Being unable to satisfy the clerk as to his naturalization, a license was refused. Shortly afterward a colored man, giving the name of Eugene Mercer, called and applied for a marriage license for John H. Strong and Mary E. Roffinson. The name Strong reminded the clerk of the visit of the former applicant who was refused as license, and he asked Mercer as ## H. Strong and Mary E. Rolfinson. The name Strong reminded the clerk of the visit of the former applicant who was refused a license, and he asked Mercer as to the color of the persons who were to be married. He replied that both were colored, taking oath to that effect. He also gave the ages as thirty-two and twenty-five years respectively, and swore to that as well. The license was issued, and later return was made by Rev. Mr. Kelly, as already said.

The colored man did not accompany the twain to the parsonage and he has been lost sight of.

The Old and New Version.

"Unless you can mure in a crowd all day, On the absent face that has fixed you; Unless you can love, as the angels may, With the breadth of a heaven botwixt

Unless you can dream that his faith is fast,
Through behooving and unbehooving:
Unless you can die when the dream is past—
Oh, never call it loving."—Mrs. Browning

Unless you can think when the song is

done,
She sang it in tone divine;
Unless you have nerve, when she gently
smiles,
To order a bottle of wine;
Unless you are sure, when she murmurs
"Yes";
She means it instead of a "No";
Unless you can swear—"for life, for
death"— Young man, get up and go.

Unless you can sit in a crowded church
And wear an ultra English collar;
Unless you can send her viclets sweet,
At the rate of four for a dollar;
Unless you are sure that her father is
rich,
And her mother will give you a show;
Unless you are certain its all as I say,
Young man, get up and go.

J. A. W.

There was a poet who didn't care
(Even as you and I.)
"A rag and a bone and a hank of hair"
Was what he wrote of a lady fair, And she saw the lines he had writ, some-

(Even as you and I.)

O the things she said and the thoughts she thought,
And the way she pawed the sand!
The woman who wasn't supposed to know
(And the one that the bard said never
could know)
O well did she understand!

A bard there was and he raised a breeze (Even as you and I.) And the woman came down like a swarm

of bees (And she made him beg on his bended When he writes again he will write to (Even as you and I.)

O it never has paid and it never will pay To write write with a red-hot brand Of women who don't pretend to know why (For they always happen to know just

why.)
And they always understand!
-S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

From Highland Springs. The Ladies' Missionary Society of this place held a lawn party at Newbridge church on Thursday evening last, which was well attended, and proved to be a success, notwithstanding it was a rainy,

evening.

The Richmond Mandolin Club, East End
Ouartste. Professor Mitchell, and Mrs.
Dillard added very much to the enjoyment
of the evening by their most excellenmusic.
Mr. Richard Tuck lost a fine horse yesterday from lockjaw.
At Hebron church, in Goochland county, Va., Mr. James V. Bowles and Mrs. Lelia Gathright were married by Rev. THE TRIAL OF BROWN.

HELD FOR THE PURPOSE,

The Father of the Accused Writes That He Hopes Justice Will be Done Even if His Son Has to Suffer,

Mr. Nelson Crull was expected home from West Virginia yesterday, but he did him last night by his mother, Mrs. Eman-eul Crull, in which he says efforts are being made to have a special term of court to try Brown. If the officers are

successful in this he will await the result before returning.

The letter was written Friday, Mr. The letter was written Friday. Mr.
Cruli had just returned from his trip over
the route taken by his father and Brown.
He thinks he has located the spot where
his father was killed, as previously
stated in The Times. At the place mentioned both men went into camp at night,
and were talked with by different parties.

WAS BROWN ALONE?

The following morning Brown was seen

The following morning Brown was seen to leave alone with the wagon. Mr. Crull succeeded in recovering all the horses. He is satisfied that Brown alone committed the murder. While this may be true, it is singular that the mysterious stranger who joined Brown after he went into camp just out of Sistersville on Saturday night, should have assisted Brown in disposing of Mr. Crull's body if he had urday night, should have assisted Brown in disposing of Mr. Crull's body if he had no interest in the case. It hardly seems probable that he would thus have placed himself in so compromising a light if disinterested. This stranger was seen helping to throw the body over the fence, and when it was recovered by the men on the boats he disappeared, and has not since been heard from.

Mr. Crull in his letter writes in the most grateful terms of the kind treatment he has received at the hands of the peo-

most grateful terms of the kind treatment
he has received at the hands of the people of Sistersville and vicinity.
Mrs. Crull also requests the Times to
express her appreciation of the kindness
and sympathy shown to her during the
past ten days of her dire affliction.
BROWN'S FATHER WRITES.
Mrs. Crull has received a letter from

Irwin's troubles. He has also received a letter from an attorney in Moundsville advising him to come to that place, but Mr. Brown said he could not go.

In his letter to Mrs. Cruil he says:
"I hone justice will be done to the murderer whoever it may be. If Irwin is found sullty he will have to stand the nenalty of the law and we cannot help it."

MR. BUNDICK TO SPEAK.

He Will Deliver a Temperance Address

Here Thursday, July 1st.

Seldom has so large and important a work for the temperance cause been done by the unaided efforts of one man, as that done by Mr. W. T. Bundick, of Onancock, Va., throughout the central portion of this State.

Beginning at Ashland May 13th, he has made an itinerary covering a large part of the Piedmont section of Virginia, speaking from one to three times a day to large audiences, and in every instance to the most complete satisfaction of his hearers. In many cases immediate ar-

rangements were made for a return visit of the distinguished speaker.

Mr. Bundick has spoken almost entirely in churches, and has received the most enthusiastic endorsements of the pastors wherever he has spoken. He is straightforward and outspoken in his treatment of the temperance question, but he so wisely divides the word of truth that he seldom or never gives offence to any member of his audience, no difference what his opinion on the question at issue may be.

The citizens of Richmond will have another opportunity to hear Mr. Bundick at Grace Street Baptist Tabernacle next Thursday night, July ist, to which meeting all are invited. Dr. Hatcher and his Board of Trustees have laid the temperance people of Richmond under special obligations by their kindness in opening their spacious tabernacle for this occasion. All temperance organizations in the city are especially invited to attend this lecture and are promised a rare treat for so doing.

FORMER CITIZEN DISAPPEARS. Days Wedded Life.

Chief of Police Howard has received a letter from Mrs. Mary Ann Hevers, of No. 87 Sackett street. Brooklyn, N. Y. making inquiries in regard to her husband, Henry Theodore Hevers, a former resident of Richmond, who dist.ppeared from his home in Brooklyn eight days after his marriage and who has not been heard from since although this occurred many months ago.

Mrs. Hevers says in her letter that she was married to Mr. Hevers on the 12th of June, last year. On the morning of the 26th he left home in search of employment, going to a firm on West street, New York.

Before he started he said if unsuccessful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful he would try to get work on a coastful her try to get work

ful he would try to get work on a coast-wise vessel, having worked on these craft

wise vessel, having worked on these crossMrs. Hevers was a widow, Mrs. Mary
Ann Gooch, when she married Mr. Hevers. Two sisters of her husband's first
wife live at No. 891 west Marshall street,
Richmond. They are Mrs. Sophia Roby
and Miss Margaret McCov.
A Times reporter called at the house
and saw Mrs. Roby, who said that she
was unable to give the slightest information as to Mr. Hevers' whereabouts.
Detective Charles A. Gibson has been
looking for Mr. Hevers, but so far has
been unable to ascertain where he is or
whether anything has happened to him.

Mr. Morgan Robinson suffered an attack of heart failure on Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, No. 113 south Third street. He, however, revived, and yesterday was considered to be out of danger by his physician, Dr. J. T. Trevillian.

It will be remembered that Mr. Robin-

it will be remembered that Mr. Roshi-son has been ill for some months. Ho was injured last fall in a game of foot-ball while a student at the University of Virginia, and has been confined to his

Liberal and Patriotic Gift.

The Rappahannock Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy have donated \$50 for the benefit of the Stuart Monument Association. The donation was made through Miss Nita Monefee, and was received by Mr. W. Ben, Palmer, secretary of the association.

The Ice Mission is very grateful for M.15 sent yesterday as proceeds of a lawn party given by Gracie Sims, Willie Pendieton, Laura Royall, Minnie McKenna and Ida Beveridge, Surely others will All present and former students offered to the party given by Gracie Sims, Willie Pendieton, Laura Royall, Minnte McKenna and Ida Reveridge, Surely others will follow the bright example of these little ones.

All present and former students offered tickets at College office. A spiendiffered tickets at College Society. Imperial Quartette, etc. juz7-it

ment to Their Present House.

Messrs, Kaufman & Co., whose extensive millinery establishment at Fourth and Broad streets, is so well known in a retail way, are preparing to add a separate wholesale department to their already large streets.

up, with great success, a wholesale busi-ness, along with their retail trade; but their accommodations have proved en-tirely inadequate to the demands of their

their enterprise, and liberality of dealing with their patrons, and this material evi-dence of their properity will delight their

Fourth of July Excursion Tickets via R.

Round-trip tickets between all stations and to Alexandria and Washington at low rates will be on sale July 2d, 3d, and 4th, and for trains scheduled to reach destination before noon of July 5th, final limit July 7, 1807. nd-trip rates from Richmond as fol-

On account of the Elks' meeting at Minneapolis, July 6th-10th, the Richmend, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad have a ranged a low round-trip rate from Richmond via Washington and Chicago. For full information apply to Richmond Transfer Company, 1983 Main street, ticket

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No matter under what guise you see Clothing quoted-we absolutely guarantee that no house can-or shall-offer such values as we do.

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NEW SPRING SUITS,

About four hundred that we now offer you the choice at

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